



KOHALA SUGAR CROP COME NEAR RECORD

Crop To Be Better

Kohnla Sugar Company was one of or George C. Watt, the manager ceti-mates a crop for 1918 more than a third Manager Goodnie at 32,052 toms as smaller than the last year's yield. That against a crop of 39,180 less beason. 6427 and his estimate for this year's crop is 4000 tons. The 1919 cane also seriously hit by the drought, but has made a remarkable recovery. part the report which was pre sented to the stockholders at the meet

ing this week says: erop has suffered very much long and severe drought of was seriously damaged by the ng routinued dry spell. Since the came, in November, it has of improved very much in appear but the weight of the cane is not and the yield of sugar will be fair returns. I estimate the crop at

4,000 tons of sugar. Crop 1919

This crop also suffered from the dry weather but has made a wonderful recovery since the rains came and although not as far advanced as one stores of ace land below the Helemano, have been made to the United King wonth like to see it at this time of the Kamo nanui and Opecula ditches and dom.

The total area to be harvested in ments of sugar to the United States. The have increased to some 58,000 tons, have been made to the United King dom.

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The area to be planted for this crop will be over 400 acres. General Conditions

Aside from the damage caused by at year's drought, the general condi on the plantation are good.

authorized improvements in Mill have been very much delayed at time of writing, February 6th, about half of the necessary mate-has arrived. We have installed furuace feeders, four reeses and a new vacuum pan There are yet due to arrive four Beyer condensors, one central vacuum pump and a 440 horsepower Stirling beiler. The above constitutes all that is slauned along the line of permanent provements for the coming year

ring the time of drought when It necessary to run our pumping plant. Artesian Wells
This plant has been used very little Mules and Horses for the four years prior to 1917 West Warehouse had not been used at all, but we have. made a practise of keeping very sh fuel on hand and had to buy at rather disadvantageously during past season. The furnaces at the station have been converted ato oil burners and when oil deliveries can be assured it would be well to ar-

net profits for the year were 21.574.10 and dividends at the rate of mx percent, \$28,800 were paid.

BRITISH WEST INDIES CROP NOT CONTROLLED

The West India committee appound from London that it has been in-remed that the international sugar con-tice, representing the United States al the Allied governments, will not ke over the arranging of sugar puret but will leave these purchases en-

Hoyal commission, it is further nounced, recognizing the difficulties upseted with the question of inter-louist preference, brokers' commis-us, etc., has decided that it will nve arrangements for purchases in his market for the account of Canawhelly in the hands of the Cana-an government and that J. R. Bruce, lonal augar committee, has been ad-accordingly. West India committee has re-

nested Sir George Foster, Canadian inlater of trade and commerce, to see hat the rights of the West Indian ties under the reciprocal trade event of a maximum price being ged on British West Indian sugar for

INSTANCES OF RUSSIAN DUPLICITY ARE CITED

C. H. Kennedy, who has been the Alliethalmers Company, was a e at the Botary Cinb vestorday nling on the part of Bussian officials, o may that Rumania was betrayed ter being coaxed into the war by in. He said that chaos and anarchy prevailing features throughout is under Bolshevist rule.

In Company's History

Waialua's estimate for the 1918 crop

hange in the equipment since 1915 has been the addition of a set of Mer-necke knives. A new juice heater cell was added to the Deming clarifier, and a grasshopped conveyor for sugar was submitted for the scroll conveyor, put in when the mill was built. No other changes of importance were made in either will or bailing house.

The crop of 1918 would have been The irrigated came will give the largest crop produced by this plantine centrals, and in transit; 227,000 tation if it had not been for low was tone of sugar have been exported, and ter in the ditches during the but, dry months of the summer of 1917, when the came for both the 1918 and 1919

> imer, ere the same as those harvested in 1917.

The cane looks better than the cane on the same fields two years ago. An estimate of the crop so long before it is to be out cannot be accurate, but at the average yield per sere for the fast cloven years, it should be about 31,. 500 tons

Permanent Improvements The total amount expended on perm-ment improvements during the year was \$350.030.07, including the follow-

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wwifes and Helemano	14,405,98
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leave kept it is good rushing condi-tion in case of emergency. We have more storage room for sugar. The As delays in shipping our sugar see warehouses we have and another now being huilt will take care of about half one erop, \$10,700.85 of the amount charged to buildings was expended for this ournose during 1917; \$1,926.50 for re-inforced, concrete store house for Inbrienting oil; and \$9.636.20 for about range to keep a moderate supply of fuel 20,000 feet of redwood stave pipe, 800 oil on hand." feet of galvanized iron pine and a borers' camps on Helemand with water

taken from above the cultivated land Net profits of last year were \$1,139. 320,90 from which dividends of \$675. 600 were paid and during the year th capital stock was increased by \$500,000 The badauce carried forward \$3,371.

NEW FORM OF SUGAR DEVISED IN ITAL

The defleiency of sugar in Italy ha aroused great interest in the question of substitutes, Cansul J. E. Haven re h royal commission on the sugar ernment has caused a type of loaf sugar, combined with saccharine, to be manufactured.

The possibility of obtaining new sweetening substances from plunts and fruits has been made the subject di scientific investigations. At the Royal Experimental Station at Asti u product profuced by a process discovered by Professor Monti. The process involves the use of special patented apparatus. The sugar is obtained from the grapes through byaptration and concentrables honey, bence the name given it.

FRENCH SUGAR CROP

The 1917 campaign in the beet sugar fuctories of France came to a close the mouth of December, with a fight outturn which is calculated by the Journal des Pabricants de Suere at 220,000 ordinary tous, as against 203, with ordinary tons for the preceding the Desemt News redeatly sent out pound.

production of domestic seed for 1919; to move the sugar.

Estimate is Only Two-thirds of Preliminary Estimate Has Been Fears Are Felt Shipping Board Material Improvement in Condi-Last Year's Harvest—Next Exceeded in Only Three Years May Take Vessels From tions Reported From Drought is Clearly Re-

Island Trade

HAVANA, Bebruary 9 - Weather those to suffer severely from the drought on Hawaii last year. The report enter one of the largest outland the temperature has risen considerably, the reinfall has been insignificant, and Manager Goodnie at 32,052 tons us against a crop of 30,189 less beason.

The report says in parts:

The average extraction of sucrose in cane by the mill was \$7,58, or 67 percent better than in 1918, and 1,64 percent better than in 1915. The only change in the equipment since 1915 sirability of the rapid buryesting of sirability of the rapid harvesting of the crop under such conditions. The average yield this year is estimated at about one percent higher than it was at this time last year.

The amount of sugar manufactured to date is about 675,000 tons, of which 597,000 tons have been received at the perts of the idland, leaving some 78,000 tons stored in the wavehouses of tons of sugar have been experted, and after deducting the amount estimated for local consumption, 356,30% tons remain stored in the warehouses at the This crop will consist of the following areas:

Plant cane, irrigated: 278.00 acres all sources of supply. The effect of dry while not normal, is being effected with greater rapidity than might have wather on the Koolau mountains, the with greater rapidity than might have wather on all our upper ditches, is being effected of all our upper ditches, is being effected with greater rapidity than might have been expected taking the abnormal plainty shown by the following table:

| This crop will consist of the following table from while not normal, is being effected with greater rapidity than might have been expected. The warming the abnormal shipping conditions due to the warming of sugar to the United States.

> fine, which recently arrived here from Spain, has been chartered by the Au-tillian Freight Board to make a trip to the United States, and will carry

> 33,000 bags of sugar.
> The Havana market has been inactive all week, and the official quotatious have been the same as those deago, that is, 4.20.2 conts a in warehouse, Havaus, 4.27.2 rin a pound in warehouse. Matan-, 4.23.918 cents a pound in ware-ree. Cardenns, and 4.13.1 cents a pound in warehouse, Cleufuegos. News from New York early in the week atated that 600,000 bags of Cuban sugars had been bought by the Interantional Sugar Committee, but no re ports of sales have been made in Havann.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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SUGAR PILES UP

year, an increase of about eight pets of the Descent News redeally sent out out to sent. Fifty factories worked.

It is announced that manufacturers ing that there were 1,000,000 bags of have been required to report the sages in twenty sugar factories sufficient of been seed which sheet will clear to keep a train of forty cars a sugar factory. The Utah Idaho people planned to attempt to obtain the seed be sent forward providing the govern they will consider the matter of anpply from Russia again, although in the seed supply from Russia again, although in the seed to see the season of th

New York

NEW YORK, February 14-The ad vent of mild weather causes a more optimistic feeling in the sugar trade. Refiners are no longer handicapped and traffic conditions are improving. Moreover, receipts are more liberal and four thousand tons greater than the previous week, though still fifteen thousand tons below meltings.

At Atlantic poeis the meltings ar now fifty two thousand tons, only about eight thousand below normal so that it is reasonable to suppose that the urgent demand from wholesnlers and manufacturers will soon be alle viated. However, some weeks are expected to elapse before the scarcity is entirely climinated and even then not sufficient sugar will be distributed to allow the replenishment of the invisi-ble supply, the food administration lim-iting distribution to both wholesalers and retailers in order to keep down consumption and to prevent hoarding.

Wholesalers are requested not to sell in excess of a thousand pounds to the retailer and the latter in turn are limted to sales of five pounds to city and ten pounds to country consumers.

Refiners are locally distributing in a

small way and In some cases permitbecause of the bad congestion and are showing preference to direct representatives in sales to the coun

cate that sugar is still searce. Owing to light best sugar shipments the sugar distributing committee in Chicago is permitting the submission of orders for thirty days' requirements instead of ten days as formerly. This is designed to obviate difficulties incidental to delay in shipments resulting in buyers being entirely without supplies, the sit-untion in Cuba is regarded here more hopefully since exports of sixty thou sand tons compare favorably with fig-ures of 1917. Fifty thousand tons, moreover, are coming north of Hatter

Beccipie are now active and with allotment of sufficient shipping there is no reason why refiners cannot soon secure full supplies and end the prevailing famine.

There is some apprehension lest the shipping board withdrew steamers from the Cuban route to ship war supplies abroad, in which event however, probably substitute neutral steamers and saifing vessels will be used. It is offiready subscribed probably forthcoming from other secprevailing unsettled conditions in Cula chere small planters are selling materinily below fixed basis because they are needing funds.

The international committee is buying February shipment of Cubas and Porto Ricos where shipping is alloted for the same.

SUGAR IS SUPPLIED FOR ARMY AND NAVY

the Army and Navy announces that of \$17,500,00 per annum. from the date of its organization, Au ... We carried forward a credit balance the use of the military and naval forces ed for. which the sugar was obtained, with the vested in 1918, I believe that our examount from each, in pounds, are penses will far exceed our income and given as follows:

Revere Sugar Refinery	535,000
Pennsylvania Sagar Co	2,602,800
McCahan Sugar Refining Co.	2.012,600
Golonial Sugars Co	7,710,000
Wm. Henderson	2,585,000
Savannah Sugar Relining Co.	5,255,000
Total refiners Beet sugar companies American Refiners' Commit-	57,455,280 25,370,000
tee	6,612,600
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American Sugar Refining Co. 20,857,640 National Sugar Refining Co. 7,321,940 Arbuckle Brothers 2,350,300

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Warner Sugar Reaning Co...

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Sugar is becoming increasingly diffithe establishment of a fixed ration and the institution of sugar cards, according to United States Minister Maurice Egan, who recently arrived from that country on leave of absence. An allowance of one pound per person weekly has been fixed, but in some parts of the country supplies are not Infrequently unobtainable. The selling price has been fixed at 10 cents a

The Hinckley people of Utah want a bull taxative Bromo Quinine re-

HEAVY SUFFERER

fleeted in Report

At the meeting of the stockholders of Pacific Sugar Mill last Monday F. A. Schaefer retired from the presidency of the company as he had done previously from Honoraa. The officers fre now J. W. Waldron, president; J. M. Dowsett, vice-president; G. E. Schnefer, treasurer, and F. P. McIntyre, secretary. The other directors are W. H. Baird, A. N. Campbell and A. L. Castle. It will be noted that P. McIntyre succeeds J. W. on as secretary and A. I. Castle suc-

Manager Naquin's report which was submitted to the stockholders at this meeting, resembles much the report on Honokan, its neighbor and practically partner. It is a story of drought and

Drought following comparatively dry weather resulted in much cane of last year's crop dying in the fields and renaining uncut. This resulted in a loss of 500 tons of sugar and irreparable damage to the rateons.

greatest damage was to this year's crop then growing. Of this the manager's report says:

"Aside from the backwardness of this crop, comiderable areas were entirely wiped out. A large percentage of this damage occurred above the ditch line, where no irrigation water could be applied to relieve the stress. At lower elevations, the small amount of irrigation water at our disposal, winot sufficient to promote any perceptible growth, served to keep things more or less alive until relief came. A conservative estimate will place the total loss from this onfortunate weather at between 2500 and 3500 tans of sugar or this crop alone. "As most of this care which died had made practically no growth since it was planted, and innumuch as our usual mode of transportation was out of the question, there being no available finme water, it was not deemed expedient to attempt to harvest any of same, the estimated returns from the sugar thus to be obtained being entirely out of proportion to the enor-

1919 Crope "The 1919 crop also suffered a great deal through this weather, and a large percentage of the rations fulled to time, for while the grinding season come up, especially the last-cut fie'ds. Much of the cane on knolls and exposstated that Cuban financing is ed areas was unable to hold its own, practically completed and sixty million and was eventually wiped out. It is by New estimated that a loss equivalent to York bankers and refuers, the balance over five percent of the total area unstorage are difficulto get, but enough called 'Lahama disease,' and the man

mons outliny required for harvesting.

"The inclusion of certain small tween 250,000 and 300,050 tons. patches of abandoned cane belonging to ontside planters accounts for the slight increase in the total area cropped over that given in the last Annual Report. is announced that he is coming with the Year in Sugar. that given in the last Annual Report. "In all 68,189 tons of cane were harvested, taking on an average 8,47 tons cane per ton of sugar, yielding 8,047,00 tons of sugar, which exceeded our estimated yield by some 822 tons of sugar. Of this, 7,970.06 tons were bagged and shipped. The average yield of 3.54 tons of suger per acre is considerably above the average for the past several years. Bonds Retired

"In the latter part of 1917 the \$500,-000.00 six percent bonds were retired, and a \$250,000.00 five percent mortgage The Committee on Sugar Supply for issued, thus having an interest charge

gust 47, 1917, to January 37, 1918, it with the agents of \$73,794.37, and have has provided 45,269 tons of sugar for 537.9357 tons of sugar still nuaccount-

of the United States. The sources from . "Due to the poor crop to be har-Pounds. that most of this credit balance will be absorbed."

CROP CONDITIONS IN LOUISIANA ARE GOOD

gar producers report that the weather conditions in the last month have been of the most excellent order and that under the very favorable field could tions obtaining everywhere as a re-sult of the warm dry days the crop is being planted with record breaking rapidity and gives promise of being one of the finest ever raised in the State. There have been some few rainy days in certain sections, but even in those places the crop is reported prac-tically planted and no serious delay sugar belt because of the good weather for the filing of returns by corporations expenses increased \$38,530, and the waves never materialized. We have siann winter temperatures and one of the features of a South Louisiana winter which is only now showing itself, fell off considerably, about twenty in 1917 earned \$302,721, almost half is the failure of predicted cold waves to live up to predictious.

Colonel McCarthy said yesterday that

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COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

moves the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E W. GROVE is on each box Manufactured by the PARIS MEDI CINE CO., S. Louis, U. S A.

Harvest Well Under Way.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Pobruary 2 -When shipping figures up to the first of this month have been compiled they will show, in all probability, that more than 32,000 tons of sugar of the new crop had been shipped up to that date. Shipments up to January 26, according for this year a crop is 32,167. to best available reports, amounted to 25.200 tons and there have been further Sugar Storage

will not fast more than nik months, movement to the refineries of the sugars made in that time will be spread. over not less than ten wouths.

Accorate estimates as to sugars in

purpose of interviewing to avert a strike of laborers in the sugar industry. but so far no labor difficulties of any importance have occurred and at present there are only a very few minor disturbances reported in the islands. Sugar men generally are not at all aux ious for Mr. Roberts' coming, because they say, laborers will use his presence here as an excuse for raising differcuers. As a general thing, wages have been increased since the sugar seasons opened, but without any direct recognition of the demands made by the labor

organizations. Weather has continued favorable for barvesting almost from the beginning of the cutting scason, but the rainfall has been short and in many sections of the island this will cut down the cane tonnage. So far no serious damage has been done, but rains are badly needed.

CORPORATIONS GET Not profits for the year of 1,907,225,48, and dividends paid at rate of fifteen percent were \$230,00 STREET CAR COMPANY.

Time For Filing Returns Extended To April 1-Failure Will Mean Imposition of Penalty

Col. C. J. McCarthy, territorial treasurer, sunounced yesterday that the time in which corporations must file annual returns in compliance with the territorial statute has been extended from March 1 to April 1. He said that the statute gives him authority to make this extension and as he was occasioned by the few had days had. Some of the largest planting interests report that they have about

waves never materialized. We have neglected to file returns, with the re-at last begun to enjoy real South Laui suit that all of them were fixed, the suit that all of them were fined, the penulty being \$100 in each case. Last year while the number of delinquents

he will report all corporations that the lowest with \$21,872, neglect to file returns to the attorney Operating expenses inc general and that action will be taken and former occasions.

The penulty for failure to make the 501. each member of the partnership for being \$4668 and expenses \$4825, the each day of delinquency.

did Year Enjoyed:

Ewa's last year erop ran far above estimates and the prespects for the present crop are good, despite weather conditions of December and January.

Manager Reuton's report to the Ewa stockholders tells of 1917 crop of \$4. 784 tons, which was 3138 tons above the preliminary estimate. His estimate In part the report says:

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PH.	to best available reports, amounted to	for this year werop is 52,107.
el	: BF : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	In part the report says:
it	26,200 tons and there have been further	Sugar Storage
1	shipments since that time,	In addition to Warehouse No. 27 of
-	Stocks Accumulate in Island	100,000 bags capacity, built for augar
	What stocks have been accumulating	storage a number of years ago, there
18	at the mills daring this period can only	were erected during the fiscal year two
is	be estimated, but sugar men believe	more warehouses, Nos. 6 and 7, respect-
in	that fully as much more sugar as has	ively, 150 ft. x 40 ft. for this purpose.
y	gone forward in in stock awaiting ship-	It is estimated that there is now in the
ă	ment, while one estimate of the amount	mill and these three warehouses suffi-
-	of sugnr made to February 1 exceeded	cient capacity to store 14,000 tone of
y	75,000 tons. With requests for space during February for the shipment of	sugar. Furthermore, there is an hand
rt.	during Fournary Tor the shipment of	anticient building material, corrugated
ė-	more than 40,000 tone it is evident that	
15	the crop is well imder way;	additional building capable of contain-
le l	The ahipments up to the first of Feb-	ing at least 5000 tens. Should, there-
	The shipments up to the first of February have very largely been from the larger miles, chiefly Comises Controle, and the carmies have been taken at	fore, our marine transportation be in-
in-	larger miles, chierry Commes Centrale,	terrupted, we should be able to keep
ie.	and the cargoon have been taken at	the mill busy for a considerable length
	ports where revocable landing facilities were offered, when possible and a Por instance, but of more than 211,-	of time by utilizing our own storage
	were offered, when possible " 22"	facilities.
vf	For imitance, out of mornithan 211,	Permanent Improvements
n- 1	000 bags of sugar, of all meights, for-	"The total expenditure of this ac-
e i	worded up to the first of this month, more than bull work from Guanien,	count has been \$192,643.90. The larger
é	more than built work from thanics,	items are represented by the following:
or !	where a bag holding lab pands of sugar is generally used; Lightre, using a 320 pound bag, forwarded 25,000 bags up to Petruary 12 seconding to avail-	New buildings, warehouses 6
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p	pound bag; beingseit approximately	gines
rf I	15,000 in all of the other and	Seventeen mules 4,655,00
n	Smaller Mills alt Works ar 2 corns	New steel mill housing 10,827,47
r	Practically ull of the rother mills of	Six rollers 18,465,05
d	the island use bags of am average ca-	Three pumpa 2,463:00
	pacity of 250 pounds Transithe above	Two Stirling boilers 22,011,05
d	pacity of 250 peands of from the above figures it may be seen that the large percentage of the larger to far shipped has been from the three targer mills. Many of the smaller mills have been	Mud presses 8,418,55
ter i	percentage of the sugar an far shipped	Various tanks and air com-
ır	has been from the three targer mills.	pressors 7,163.55
it	Many of the smuller malls have been	Portion of pre-evaporator 28,672.92
1-	grinding, some of the drines (Decomber, and while their output in tone does not	Centrifugul dischargers 1,290.87
d	and while their output in tour des not	Carrier Control of the Control of th
9	increase as rapidly in the output of the larger mills, moverable in himped to gether it is large. It may be said that	New vacuum pah
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2	gether it is large. It may be said that	One power hammer 1,013:00
y -	with the exception of Guanica, all of	Wheel press 1,114,30
g.	the mills that have been grinding have	Caterpillar tractor 4,335.77
	on hand more sugar than they have	Well underground alleys 6,931.09
t	shipped: We want	
e	This accumulation is expected to con-	Referring to the gain in yield per
0	time, for while the grinding season	aere the report says:
	with wat from ware them below months	acre the report says:

"There is every reason to be gratified with these results. They show a gradual increase from those years when this estate was suffering from the noder cultivation for the 1919 crop was storage space has been provided in the thus destroyed.

"The inclusion of certain small tween 250,000 and 300,000 tons."

storage are dimensures get, but enough agement was casting about for a suit-able variety to be grown in place of the 'Lahaina.' This increase in yield F. C. Roberts, special agent of the is shown in the average returns for the

Year	_		in Sugar.		
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showing the gradual decline for moven years and fairly rapid recovery of the past two years, there is quite a history -a history of experiments, of hopes, of disappeinments, of some tenseity, of in creased cost to produce a ton of sugar owing to reduction of output, and of increased plantation expense through planting different varieties on fairly large areas only to plow the same fields again upon maturity and substitute other varieties. And all the time we were facing the fact that defeat meant

\$1,907,225,48, and dividends paid at the rate of fifteen percent were \$259,000.

Traffic Last Year Much Heavier Than In 1916

At the annual meeting of the Rapid Transit Campany yesterday, the report of General Manager Stuart Johnson was presented giving an interesting lot of figures of passengers carried over the ber of passengers carried in 1917 amounted to 14,569,394, an increase of 1,194,589, over 1916. In revenues the company took in \$726,803, an increase

Statistics show that the King Effree! line is the most important from the standpoint of traffic density. The line

Operating expenses included; Way general and that action will be taken and structures, \$55,509; equipment against them as happened on the \$37,477; traffic, \$9753; conducting transportation, \$229,725; general, \$61,

nonual report in the case of a co- Aquarium visitors numbered 17,389 partnership is a fine of \$5 a day for adults and 1606 children; total receipts Aquarium visitors numbered 17,389